

Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday; moderate west to northwest winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY AUGUST 25 1917

PRICE ONE CENT

FRENCH CAPTURE KAISER'S FAVORITE UNITS

ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Aug. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—Men from the German emperor's favorite units from Brandenburg were captured in the latest French attack at Verdun. The prisoners taken in the preceding days comprise 115 men and thirty officers of the Twentieth regiment, 1089 men and two officers of the 24th regiment and 556 men and 17 officers from the 35th regiment. The number of officers taken was surprisingly high, showing the morale in the higher ranks also is diminishing.

FRENCH AERONAUTS WIN BATTLE OF VERDUN

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The brilliant work of French aeronauts was a factor of decisive importance in the battle of Verdun, according to Georges Prade, an aviation authority who witnessed the French attack this week as a representative of the Journal. He says that General Guillaumat cut all tele and cut away with unnecessary delays as regards recognition of valor and placed at the disposal of their commander a number of crosses of the Legion of Honor to be bestowed upon any pilot who performed a remarkable feat as soon as he landed. Excellent results were obtained.

DARTMOUTH STUDENTS GET WAR CROSSES

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(Delayed.)—Charles M. Ashton, Jr., of Philadelphia and Charles W. Iabell, of North Adams, Mass., both Dartmouth students in the American field service, were today awarded war crosses. The presentation was made at the American military hospital at Neuilly, where the two men are recovering from injuries received a month ago while removing wounded under fire in the Champagne region.

BARBER SHOPS SINGLE MEN DRAFTED WHEN POSSIBLE

Will close at 10.30 Saturday Nights. Per order Barbers' Union.

JOHN B. CURTIN, Pres.
FRANK W. MARTIN, Rec. Sec.

AMERICAN PEOPLE

Have always been "good spenders" and this has been one of the most prominent factors in the tremendous success of the nation. Where would the United States be today if the people as a whole had not in the past been mindful of the salient point, that the free circulation of money is the life of the nation? In both national and individual progress and are wise enough to know that the surest way at this time to disastrously affect the good times with which we have been graciously favored would be, so to speak, not to spend money.

True economy has its best field in buying what you want and buying it at the right place. This is the store where you can make your money reach the limit of value for your needs. You can't economize by putting it off. "Procrastination" is the thief of time. That is to say the most valuable assets in the world. Look our values over—don't overlook them.

Tire Sale

Until Sept. 30th, we will allow you 25c per pound for your old tires and tubes with a purchase of first quality, guaranteed, Fisk or Federal Tires.

M. S. Feindel
Phone 4424 50 CENTRAL ST.

Thirty-Four Negro Soldiers Charged With Murder in Houston Riot

Colored Troops Transferred to Columbus, N. M.—Trouble Began Over Report That Corporal Had Been Shot by Mounted Police—All But Three Who Took Part in Shooting Have Been Accounted for

The negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth infantry who on Thursday night took part in shooting in the streets that resulted in the death of 17 persons, were taken from here and started toward Columbus, N. M., early today. Among them were the 34 men charged with murder by District Attorney John H. Crocker. The entire 633 members of the battalion, which came here four weeks ago to guard camp Logan during construction, were entrained by daybreak and shortly after the train started westward.

The departure of the battalion for Columbus, N. M., early today appreciably lessened the tension in Houston.

NEW THEATRE THE STRAND

Description of Interior Which Is Now Almost Completed

The new Strand theatre, Lowell's latest entertainment house, is fast nearing completion but on account of unforeseen delays it will not be opened as expected on Labor day. The exact date of the opening is as yet unknown even to Manager James P. Carroll himself, but he hopes it will be within three weeks. The outside framework is wholly completed and the energies of the workmen are now being concentrated on the interior.

The entrance to the theatre is from Central street. The first entrance is as wide as the ordinary downtown store front. About 25 feet inside, the folding doors which are used exclusively in the most up-to-date houses, will be opened to the lobby proper.

In the center of the space formed by the two entrances the ticket office is to be located. This has not yet been erected but according to plans it will be one of the costliest in the country. It will be constructed almost wholly of glass and in the winter months will be heated from the central heating plant of the building.

The lobby of the theatre extends about 100 feet directly from the entrance and then continues at a right angle for another 100 feet or so. The ceiling is of an arched effect and is finished almost entirely in white with just enough colors to break the monotony. The lobby will be lighted from electric bulbs in the ceiling which seem to be a part of the ceiling itself so skillfully are they placed. The sides of the lobby are to be adorned with paintings and

been preferred against the men who marched through the San Felipe district shooting at random, they might be "very serious." There was shooting in the camp before the men marched to the city, he said. This shooting was indiscriminate, however, the captain said, and he did not believe any of the bullets were directed at him. He was unarmed as he went among the negroes, commanding them to remain quiet.

Disarmed and quiet, the men walked steadily nearly all night in preparation for the trip to Columbus.

To avert possible interference at the last moment of the departure of the negroes, the police of the city were placed around the camp and the soldiers and civilians who patrolled the streets were strained to the utmost. There were 602 men of the 15th infantry from Fort Sam Houston and 350 regulars from Fort Crockett on duty.

on the left are five windows which open out on the canal. This latter feature will insure the lowest temperature in the theatre during warm weather. The canal extends along the left side of the building almost to a point opposite the stage.

To return to the building. After turning the corner of the lobby one meets with a host of beautiful things and even in their uncompleted state they give a visitor the feeling that he is visiting an art gallery rather than a theatre. On the left is a rest room and toilet for ladies—one that would serve the purposes of the largest hotels. A large window here faces on the canal, and it is for any reason a person should faint in the theatre there is assurance of plenty of fresh air to aid recovery.

This compartment, of course, has not been fitted out with the adornments which will later grace it, but even in its present state, one can sense the beauty which it will embrace when completed.

The next opening from the lobby on the left is one of the two main entrances to the theatre proper. It is about 15 feet wide and slopes gradually from the lobby to the rear of the auditorium. It is constructed of hardwood under which is the ever present cement foundation which covers every inch of floor space in the building. Here the ushers will receive seat checks and escort patrons to their seats. Next in line, leading off the lobby, is a large fountain, seemingly built into the wall, and in the midst of which is a figure of Cupid. A display of running water intermingled with electric lights is sure to make this one of the prettiest features of the theatre.

Next to the fountain is the manager's office, and this is to be fitted out with the most modern furnishings. As yet it is merely a square hole. Beyond this is the second entrance to the auditorium and it corresponds exactly with the first. Still farther down is the toilet and smoking room for gentlemen, and this will be all that it should be and more when completed. The plumbing work is all done here and the fixtures are of the most modern type. This brings one to the end of the lobby and the exit to Warren street.

Now for the theatre itself. If you can imagine a large office building whose interior has been cleared of all dividing floors, walls and compartments so that there is nothing but a great hollow, you have some idea of the expansive auditorium of the Strand theatre. There is only one floor

The first step taken by the local authorities following Gen. Bell's arrival will be to give him statements made by Privates James Blvins, Riskey Young and Leroy Pinkett to District Attorney John H. Crocker.

These agree that Sergeant Vida Henry, who lost his life in the disturbance, was the ringleader of the rioting. They say he formed the company in line, led it from camp, issued orders and threw out rear and flank guards for protection.

All the statements confirm in the declaration that there was no drinking and that the trouble began over a report that Corp. Baltimore of Company 1 had been shot by mounted police officers.

Thirty-four of the negroes charged by Dist. Atty. Crocker with murder are in the county jail.

All but three of the men who took part in the shooting have been accounted for.

and as one gazes upward toward the ceiling it seems as though it were miles away. In the center of it, however, one is able to make out what appears to be a chandelier built on a gigantic scale. Innumerable incandescents will gladden down upon the auditorium when the electrical system is completed. The rest of the ceiling forms a pleasant background for the central attraction and is finished much like the lobby ceiling.

The walls of the theatre are broken by groups of harmonious decorations, and one can hardly begin to describe them. Everything seems to be of a painted effect. Long panels of colored glass are placed on the side walls at intervals, and intermingled with these are painted designs. Extending from the right wall are four exits which lead to Warren street and on the left side is one which faces the canal. In the rear of the orchestra seating space is a broad aisle which extends the width of the building. Back of this, rows of seats arranged in bleacher effect extend upward from the ground floor to a height of 40 or 50 feet. This will be the "balcony" if such a term may be applied to it. On the floor proper the orchestra seats are divided into four sections and broad aisles run between the sections.

There will be 25 rows of seats and they will ascend gradually from the orchestra pit to the rear of the auditorium. The seats have not yet arrived but everything is in readiness for their installation.

The stage is not an extremely large one, but is so constructed that it can be enlarged easily if occasion should require it. Modern lighting effects will be used, and there is a large exit in case of fire in the rear of the stage. But as in the other parts of the building the mechanics have not yet completed their work here.

To insure the best of ventilation in both summer and winter, a modern compressed air apparatus has been installed. Every convenience which the designers of the building could think of has been prepared and installed.

Manager Carroll will announce his opening program as soon as something definite as to the time of the completion of the building is announced. No one is in a greater hurry than he for the theatre and when this does arrive, he promises to have a real treat for the people of Lowell.

The Sun has the largest home delivery of any paper in Lowell.

SCHOOL CONTRACT FLICTS WITH CHARTER

According to certain sections of the contracts awarded yesterday by a majority of the municipal council for the erection of the proposed addition to the Bartlett school, Francis A. Warrick, commissioner of public property and licenses will be the big man as far as additions, changes or alterations are concerned. Although this is not in harmony with the city charter, which states specifically that the municipal council shall have supervision of the erection, alteration and repair of all public buildings including school buildings.

The section referred to in the contract is as follows:

Any additions, changes or alterations of this contract, or of the work, shall be performed subject to, and in all respects in accordance with the terms of this contract. Nothing shall be regarded as extra matter or work unless ordered in writing by the commissioner of public property and licenses on the architect's recommendation, nor unless the same shall be either stated as an extra in such order or claimed as an extra by said contractor before proceeding to execute the work in any event, unless two weeks after receiving such order, such claim to be in writing filed with said commissioner.

Section 25 of the city charter states emphatically that the supervision of work on public buildings shall be the duty of the municipal council. The municipal council shall have full supervision of the erection, alteration and repair of all public buildings, including school buildings, except repairs and alterations of school buildings for which provision is made in the charter.

Therefore the contracts and the city charter do not agree as to where the authority for changes shall rest.

When the municipal council awarded the contracts read Commissioner Brown stated this morning that the addition will be erected according to the charter and that the city is getting away from it. Whether an attempt will be made to correct the contracts is not known.

Speaking about the addition to the Bartlett school, Commissioner Brown stated this morning that he thought \$170,000 was a big sum. He said the amount is so large that it is difficult to get the council every member was thunderstruck and all voted to throw the matter overboard.

Mr. Brown, "mothers came to me and strenuously objected to sending their children across the street to the Bartlett school as suggested by the mayor. I was also informed that one of the contractors, who was the lowest bidder for the contract and in order to be able to live up to his bid, had ordered the successful bidder to lay out a special plan of the addition and if the matter was delayed a year, this contractor would simply be ruined."

Mr. Brown also touched upon the matter of the O'Brien-Drapeau controversy and said the matter is such a delicate one that in his opinion both sides should be given a hearing and he would be called for. Mr. Brown said he did not favor Mr. O'Brien any more than he did Mr. Drapeau, but he believed the matter should be called for.

Appropos of the O'Brien-Drapeau controversy it was stated that the city is in a rather delicate situation. If the brick contract is not being awarded pretty soon, the city will be in a rather delicate situation. The most important one as far as the erection of the building is concerned, and until the brick work is completed, no other contractor can step in to do his share of the work. Already four contracts have been awarded, namely, plumbing, gas piping, steam fitting, ventilating, electrical work, and painting, and not a bit of this work can be performed until the brick work is completed. It is probable that for several months it is probable that some of the other contractors will be forced to cancel my contract for the price of labor and materials has gone up and I cannot live up to my contract."

Death Rate
The death rate for this week as reported at the office of the board of health at city hall was 13.82 against 17.33 for the past week and 24.03 for the week previous. The number of deaths for the week is 37, against 48 for the past week and 59 for the week previous. Deaths under five years numbered 14, infectious diseases, 3.

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ROQUET TOURNAMENT

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 25.—The national roquet tournament ended today. The medal winners were: First division, J. C. Kirk, Philadelphia, who is national champion; Gerald Brassill, Norwich, Conn., second.

Second division: Rev. R. C. Zartmann, Wilmington, Del.; C. M. Thompson, William, Conn., second.

Third division: Irving Mitter, East Greenwich, R. I.; F. M. Pratt, Westfield, Conn., second.

acute lung diseases, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2 and tetanus, 1.

The diseases reported during the week were as follows: Diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1 and tuberculosis, 3.

Seeking Information

The following letter, which is self-explanatory, has been received by the mayor from the mayor of Newburyport and referred to the superintendent of the moth department.

Dear Sirs: I am informed that some years ago you had one or more cases of trees dying on account of poison by illuminating gas, and also that your city recovered from the gas company for the value of those trees. Will you kindly tell me what method the city took in obtaining evidence that the trees were killed by illuminating gas?

"We have a number of trees here in this city that have recently died and we feel that it is from the above named cause, so we are asking information from cities that have had this same experience."

Awaiting your reply, I beg to remain, Very truly yours,
Walter B. Hopkinson, Mayor.

An Extra Officer

Mayor O'Donnell was informed this morning that war gardens in the Pawtucketville district are being visited by rogues, who help themselves to the crop and in many instances they not only steal some of the vegetables, but cause damage to what remains. As war gardens are so important to the community, the mayor has asked the superintendent of police appoint an extra officer for duty in the district and the rogues who are caught will be severely dealt with.

James Harrin, secretary to Mayor O'Donnell, left today on his annual two weeks' vacation, which will be broken by his wife at a summer resort. During his absence his place will be filled by the stenographer of the police department.

WAR TAX BATTLE IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The lull in the senate's battle over conscription of wealth to pay for the war continued today, consideration being given to the war tax bill postal provisions, including the one cent increase in letters and the publishers' tax.

Further action on the income tax schedules was being delayed owing to the fact that advocates of higher levies on incomes were not ready to go ahead with their fight.

Senator Weeks was ready when the senate convened today to speak in support of his amendment to the income tax provisions levying a special tax on publishers' incomes and the proposed increase of one quarter cent a pound on second class mail.

After a brief session, the senate recessed until Monday without action on the war tax bill. Advocates of the measure, however, are expected to resume conferences by both factions in the contest over raising income and war profits tax rates, and reluctance to spend the day in perfunctory speech-making induced leaders to agree to the recess.

It was learned today that during the last week, while the dispute over the finance committee's revision of the bill was before the senate, the committee room was twice broken into and papers in the custody of Chairman Simmons were stolen. Nothing of importance, it was said, was lost. Proposed amendments and statistics of treasury experts on the bill are said to be the only things missing.

The police have no trace of the marauders.

Passage of the bill next week is hoped for by some leaders.

COUPLE UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS POISON

Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead were found unconscious in bed at their home, 52 Stanley street, shortly before six o'clock this morning, they having been overcome by gas. They were removed to St. John's hospital and at the time of going to press this afternoon both were unconscious. Mr. Armistead showed signs of improvement during the night, but his wife was in a very critical condition.

From what could be learned the non-appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Armistead this morning attracted the attention of a neighbor who was entering the house, found the man and his wife unconscious in bed with the gas turned on. It is thought that the couple had been sleeping in the room left open before they retired last night and that about two o'clock this morning when the storm broke over the city, one got up to close the window and after lighting and turning off the gas accidentally turned it on again.

The ambulance was summoned and Mr. and Mrs. Armistead were taken to St. John's hospital where everything possible was done for them.

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

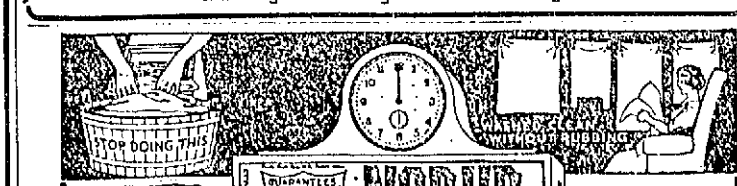
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Next Week Friday

The last day of month, savings deposits begin interest earning at Middlesex Trust Co. In three months' time cold weather will be upon us all. So will the new issue of Liberty Bonds. Every one should be prepared to meet both with a smile and with a savings deposit.

Middlesex Co.
MERRIMACK—PALMER STS.
INDUSTRIAL LOANS
Waiting for the Industrious



THE BIGGEST FAMILY ON BARTH

The Dickey Family of Canaan, Me. The Arrows Point to the Father and Mother

BY J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH

The biggest family on earth is today gathered at the farmhouse of Charles Dickey, and his wife, Mary of Canaan, Me., the champion parents of the world.

Twenty-two children and 15 grandchildren sat down at one big table yesterday to celebrate the 30th wedding anniversary of the Dickey's. There will be only one vacant chair; Mary, the eldest daughter, died recently.

I have just spent a day with this remarkable family. Their story is an epic of a man and woman's heroic struggle with poverty, in order to live their life according to the bible. Starting with nothing but good health, for 38 years they have literally lived off the land in one of the most unpromising parts of Maine, and have increased and multiplied and been happy.

Each one of the 23 children was born singly. There have been neither twins nor triplets. Farmer Dickey is now 68. His wife is 50. Both look many years younger.

Dickey has had a tremendous fight for existence. He knows it, but has no regrets. He loves not only his own children—but all children, more than any other person I have ever

met. He is as tender to the present youngsters of his flock as a young mother to her firstborn. "My parents died young," he told me, "and I had to face the 'four winds' alone. I went to farming down at Clinton. At 22 I married. My wife was 14. We started house-keeping with \$100 in the bank, \$40 in my pocket, one horse and one cow. I now have 22 children, 15 grandchildren, 3 cows, 3 horses, 3 good sheeps, 2 heifers, a calf, 42 chickens, 40 hens and a good little farm of 160 acres. Canaan's been my promised land."

"After eight years in Clinton I swapped with my brother my farm for this one. He threw in a load of hay and I paid him \$120. I moved up to these hills with eight young children in January in a snowstorm. When we arrived, neighbors took in the children to keep them warm, or they might have died."

"I had to work hard all my life. I've never had what you city people call any amusement. My amusement is bringing up children right. My big boys don't smoke or drink, and my girls are all sweet and good. Ask anybody in Somerset county. I mean man to work by the sweat of his brow, and women to bear children to her sorrow."

"I have never owed a cent in my life. Some got all the money; others all the happiness. I wouldn't change places with Rockefeller for anything. Nor would my wife."

"We never grumble, and we figure that God will never ask us to do more than we can bear."

Mrs. Dickey has been the "business manager" of the family. When they had 14 children living at home they consumed 16 barrels of flour a year. Every morning for many years she has risen at 5 o'clock to bake nine big loaves of bread and two big cakes for the day's use.

The children have always worked. Sometimes they collect \$250 worth of wild berries, in a season. Most of the farm produce is consumed at home. Just enough is sold to buy sugar, tea, coffee, shoes and clothing.

The Dickey's "lay down" 500 pounds of pork every fall to supply meat for the winter. The township has to put up a special schoolhouse for the Dickey children.

Maj. CONROY OF O.M.I. CADETS SURPRISED BY HIS FRIENDS

Maj. William F. Conroy of the O.M.I. Cadets was last night agreeably surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Reilly of 32 High street when a number of his brother officers and friends presented him a military wrist watch.

Maj. Conroy had frequently attempted to enter the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, but was turned down because of lack of weight. When he was called for examination for the National Academy, however, he succeeded in passing the doctors with flying colors, was accepted and claimed no exemption. So within a month Major Conroy will be Private Conroy of the National Academy.

Early in the evening the party gathered at the O'Reilly home and Major Conroy who had been busy in the armory of the Cadets nearby, was summoned in answer to a telephone call. The house was in darkness as he entered and when it was finally lighted he beheld 30 or more of his friends awaiting him. Miss Mary O'Reilly made the presentation and in a graceful speech told of the feelings of those present. The major responded fittingly and the rest of the evening was spent in the carrying out of a musical and entertainment program. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a seasonable hour with everybody wishing Maj. Conroy continued success in the military game.

WILL ENTER A MONASTERY
Henry J. McCarthy, who for the past five years has been employed at the Thorndike street offices of the B. & M., severed his connection with that company last evening for the purpose of entering the Passionist monastery in Baltimore, Md., and on this occasion he was presented a purse of gold by his fellow-workmen, the presentation being made by John P. Randall, who extended the best wishes of the office force of the railroad.

TWO STOLEN AUTOS FOUND IN SUBURBS BUT THIEVES UNKNOWN

An automobile belonging to Jas. H. Leighton which was stolen from Paige street Thursday night was found abandoned in the woods near Lakeview park yesterday. No clue as to who stole the car has been found by the police.

An automobile owned by E. Bibeault of B street which was stolen in Rock street Thursday night was also found in the woods in North Chelmsford yesterday.

PLEASED WITH VISIT TO AMERICA

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—Herman L. F. Lagercrantz, former Swedish minister to the United States, expressed satisfaction at the result of his visit to America where he went as a special envoy in connection with exports. "All the officials I dealt with showed the greatest consideration and courtesy," said Count Lagercrantz. "And I have reason to believe a foundation has been laid for containing a satisfactory outcome of the negotiations which will now be continued. There is in America an opinion that Sweden has been feeding Germany and is still doing so, but I am glad to say American high officials I have met know better."

"The American way of administering the rationing of the allies and neutrals has my admiration. It is wonderful how quickly the Americans learned to deal with the task now facing them. There is no doubt the Swedish government will handle the negotiations from a practical point of view without insisting upon formal judicial points. You can be sure that from this side the greatest willingness to obtain a positive result will be shown."

"I trust I have made clear to the people in office that our demand for necessities is bona fide and that we are not acting as a medium for supplying America's enemies with any such things as we want from her."

MEN SUMMONED BY LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS MAY TRY FOR AVIATION CORPS
BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Instructions have been received from Washington that men summoned by local draft boards will not be barred from applying for admission to the aviation corps. Such applicants will not be enlisted, but upon arrival at the mobilization camp will be permitted to apply for transfer to the aviation section of the signal corps, if they have passed the requisite examinations.

Miss Lotta Gittand, who was a recent visitor at Nantasket, accepted her brother's position as traveling salesman when he enlisted, and Miss Gittand is having splendid success with her work.

The 3½-year-old son of Edward Harding of Lewiston, Me., fell four stories and escaped with but a slight scratch. The child was playing on a piazza and had climbed upon the railing when suddenly it gave way, and the child plunged down, striking on a wooden walk.

100 MEN CALLED FROM DIV. 3

Chairman Thinks Quota of 102 Will Be Completed Friday

Men Called in Three Sections, August 29th, 30th and 31st

Division 3 exemption board has sent out its third call for men, and examinations will be resumed Wednesday of next week. A total of 100 men are called and they are divided among Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is expected that the division's quota of 102 will be completed by the time Tuesday is over next Friday evening. Here's the list as given out by Chairman Enright this afternoon:

FOR 29th DAY OF AUGUST AT 9 A.M.
306 760-Patrick J. Leahy, 13 Pollard
307 183-Willard Fielding, 220 Thornhill
308 56-William Butler, 2 rear 592 Gorham
309 2695-Albert DeRoehn, 99 Wilbur
310 1276-Royal H. Cotter, 19 Oliver
311 1791-James P. McQuarrie, 71 But-
terfield
312 1596-George Tournae, 465 Suffolk
313 752-Albert Medina, 13 Elm
314 2125-Wilmer A. Dragon, 30 Sarah
315 3059-Paul V. Ingalls, 15 Robin-
son
316 5-John C. Alves, 505 Gorham
317 330-John F. McNulty, 154 South
318 1850-Charles F. Crafts, 214 School
319 1791-James P. McQuarrie, 71 But-
terfield
320 2695-Richard D. Donoghue, 4 Haz-
elton
321 2365-Napoleon Sizar, 98 Avon
322 2615-Herbert T. Walker, 53 Haw-
thorne
323 870-Chas. P. Sadlier, 46 Keene
324 1714-Panagiotis Kostarakis, 354
Market
325 549-John A. Bent's ct, rear 124 Gorham
326 1132-Hugh J. McLaney, 4 Run-
nels pl
327 440-Edward J. Rogers, 10 Runels
328 1485-Antonios Antonopoulos, 454 Mar-
ket
329 1674-Frank R. Hart, 43 Swan av
330 741-John Joyce, 627 Central
331 1054-Paul J. Hartley, 16 Floyd
332 3386-Emeroy A. Racette, 67 Wood-
cock
333 1275-Fredrick A. Cotter, 19 Ol-
iver
334 3216-John A. Patrick, 64 7th av
335 3180-Manuel Santos, 52 Court
336 2225-Henry Landry, 15 Gershom av
337 711-Silvino Guliceppe, 48 Elm
338 1022-Eustache Gagne, 978 Central

FOR 30th DAY OF AUGUST, AT 9 A.M.
339 841-Gaetano Petullo, 4 South
340 638-Benjamin De George, 12 Pol-
lard
341 2795-Charles S. Lewis, 98 A
342 2454-Leon Henry DeRoehn, 99
Webber
343 1032-William A. Gilbride, 9 Pros-
per
344 623-Bernard Anthony Connors,
47 Walnut
345 269-Stanley Koveski, 710 N.
Shamrock
346 635-Manuel P. Mora, 34 Union
347 2055-Paul G. Houline, 246 Plain
348 1141-Joseph J. Minnigan, 90
Crosby
349 1314-Leonido Grannecchini, 144
Chapel
350 1016-John J. Foley, 1030 Central
351 1658-Stanley D. Houplis, 41 Ad-
ams
352 335-William H. McDermott, 75
Woodward av
353 1420-Clifton Littlewood Rice, 81
Woodward av
354 2005-William Axon, 22 Ross av
355 493-Thomas Henry Stanton, 11
Summer
356 3100-John E. McCusker, 142 Car-
lisle
357 2448-Samuel J. Davis, 20 Burtt
358 2108-Henry R. Dalton, 34 West
Sixth
359 1358-William J. F. Killoy, 23
Rockdale av
360 2503-Ernest E. Gault, 24 Jonness
361 923-Patrick Thomas Warren, 558
Gorham
362 1305-Edward J. Flannery, 19 Lom-
bard
363 341-Joseph Timothy McGarvey,
52 Highland
364 2517-Oliver Fellows Lane, 31
Gorham
365 3117-John J. Murphy, 136 Con-
gress
366 2376-William Henry Smith, 53
Elm
367 2532-Bernard Charles McGuire,
261 Foster
368 1007-John Dzen, 17 Bleachery
369 1764-John James Madden, 5 Cross
370 341-Fred Paquin, 50 Summer
371 1366-Archibald P. Leckie, 206
Cross

FOR 31ST DAY OF AUGUST AT 9 A.M.
372 2896-John J. Wholey, 49 White
373 353-Charles V. Messer, 34 Gorham
374 1973-John J. Conner, 28 Lyon
375 347-John DeRisi, 3 Elm
376 1675-William T. Hart, 43 Swan av
377 2870-Lawson W. Rockwell, 25 C.
378 2024-Albert J. Bennett, 882 Moody
379 304-Wladyslaw Minkowski, 9
Elm
380 1657-Georges Glatyakes, 616 Mar-
ket
381 2055-Cornelius J. Broonan, 42 Sec-
ond
382 1217-Thos. J. Travers, 9 Prospect
383 471-John A. Pilla, 30 Elm
384 1873-Hilding S. Pili, 33 Clare
385 483-Jose M. Soares, 11 Summer
386 1643-James J. Carlin, Jr., 8 But-
terfield
387 2102-Charles H. Cummings, 1353
Vernum av
388 2955-John R. Burke, 45 Canada
389 764-John A. Grouke, 112 Chapel
390 72-Patrick J. Carrigg, 7 Cedar
391 1896-Felix Roberts, 35 March
392 1749-Arthur F. Eaves, 157 Cross
393 356-John S. Mendosa, 50 Elm
394 112-Joao da Costa, 3 Elliot
395 1007-John P. Hogan, 40 Mead
396 2390-Edward J. Cimano 109 Staples
397 1673-Joseph G. Laycock 25 Blossom
398 2320-Edward J. Grady, 170 Riverside
399 2852-Lionel Cognac, 163 Avon
400 2116-Thomas F. Dean, 20 Roberts
401 128-Johan Denesovics, 11 Spring
402 2012-Thomas J. Bean, 584 Moody
403 679-Tony A. Fernandes, 10 Union
404 356-Thomas Mooney, 33 Elm
405 11-Arthur Andreoli, 155 Gorham

Division 4 Exemption Board
In division 4 the exemption board this morning placed four more names on the roster of the national army, they being as follows:

William Joseph Keene, 22 years, 18 Denault place.
Alfred Germain, 23 years, 467 Moody street.
John M. Kalogeropoulos, 24 years, 20 Lilley avenue.
Omer Cote, 21 years, 821 Merrimack street.

The following also successfully passed the physical test but filed claims of exemption: Andrew J. Coan, Jacob Klauzer, Adam J. Delowski.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

Bright, Sears & Co.
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
Bankers and Brokers
SECOND FLOOR



HOW I LEARNED TO BE A U. S. AVIATOR

BY SERGEANT GEORGE DOLGE, (United States Aviation School, Mineola, N. Y.)

Before war was declared, I was a Cornell freshman, with no more idea of enlisting than any other college student had at that time.

But as soon as it became certain that we had to fight Germany, I began looking around to see what branch of the service I would rather do my bit in.

It was a cinch from the start that I would go in for aviation. I had been building model airplanes for years, and besides that I was driven by the sense of adventure that is in every fellow of my age—I am less than 20 now—and I knew that all the big adventures of this war would come to the flyers.

Besides, I knew that in the air service you kept your individuality and did not become simply a cog in a big machine, as in some other branches of the service. It's up to you in aviation; but if you do make good, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you did the stunt all by yourself, and there is some chance of the world's knowing it, too.

Everybody has heard of Capt. Guynemer and Capt. Ball, the great French and English flyers, but who ever heard of any other officers of their rank in any of the armies?

So I put in my application to learn to fly for Uncle Sam—the second college student's application in the United States, I am told.

I had no fear of the ordinary physical examination; but I will admit I was nervous over the special tests that they give aviation recruits. I had heard all sorts of wild stories about these tests—that they fired revolvers at you to test your nerve, threw cold water on you, stuck needles in your flesh, and all sorts of other stunts that sound like a college fraternity's hazing.

I went into the examining surgeon's office with about the same feelings that I would go to my own shooting. I was so wrought up by these stories. But I soon managed to collect my nerve when I saw the business-like way in which the surgeon went about his work.

He seemed to mark my body off in sections and give each section such a thorough examination that I am sure if I had anything wrong with me it would have been discovered. But this was just a starter; what they were really after was my eyes and ears, and with my ears I include my balancing

apparatus, which I have since learned are the little semicircular canals that are a part of the ear structure.

They stuck me up on a high chair and squirted hot and then cold water into my ear. I found out later that in this test they watched my eyes to see whether they acted normally, turning toward the ear that was being irrigated when warm water was used and away from it when the water was cold.

Then they put me on a thing like a plane stool and whirled me around until I was dizzy, and watched to see which way I would fall when the stool stopped turning. If I fell away from the direction of rotation, I was all right.

Next they took off my shoes and made me walk back and forth blindfold, to see whether my balance and sense of direction was good.

It was certainly a weird performance, but nothing like the rough stuff that I expected them to try on me.

I couldn't understand what all these blindfold tests were for, but since I have been up in the clouds where you can't see anything, I can understand that all these tests really were a miniature reproduction of just what an aviator has to go through whenever he gets into a cloud or has to fly in the



COPPER SUNK 50 YEARS

AGO IS NOW RECLAIMED

BY BURTON KNISELY
To fight the Kaiser they're treasure-hunting now for copper mined to fight the south, and buried since then in the crumbling hold of the old Pewabic in stormy Thunder Bay, Mich.

With some of the trappings of the hunt for pirate gold, but also with twentieth century machinery they are talking out of Davy Jones' locker a treasure which becomes a treasure because the war has made copper worth 35 to 37 cents a pound, instead of 8 to 12.

A great dredging crew, with metal hands, furnished with eyes by diving suits just invented in which men go down 200 feet.

These modern adventurers face cheerfully an operating expense of \$300 a day because one bite of the clam brought up out of Lake Huron a five-ton chunk of copper worth over \$350.

In two months the Leavitt Wrecking company has taken out of a nest of dead men's bones \$10,000 worth of copper and other salvage, and expects to double that.

This modern wrecking expedition in the "graveyard" of the Great Lakes, within sight of a beach where hundreds of ships have been lost, brings the strange flavor of the ear-ringing romantic days of buried treasure into the matter-of-fact present of steam shovels.

The first stretches from war to war. The first great destroyer is also, the Pewabic teaches, the great salvager, just as it is turning this worthless copper into treasure.

The Pewabic, her first point still shining white after a short service, sank on the evening of Aug. 9, 1865, in a lake glass.

For with him that evening had been etched on the fresh mind of a youngster, out after cows, in his father's lighthouse pasture on Thunder Bay Island.

Whenever America's Island goes rock anywhere, there is sea-madness

in Thunder Bay. It is the meeting place of the storm.

The Pewabic, in her short life as the fastest packet-freighter and passenger boat of her day, had conquered the gray ghosts of October's scented winds from Manitoulin and plowed blind, through the snows from Canada that ride over Huron from Godrich. Fog blanketing out from the sea, gales from Owen sound—all the lakes' threats she had defied.

But she took 125 people to the bottom in four minutes against a flaming sunset.

Such a chance as this, that a mate left the brilliantly lighted and the dancers for the twilight shadows on deck just a minute too soon or too late, tells the sinking of the Pewabic, rammed by her sister ship Meteor, as Capt. Persons recounted it to me.

"The mate stopped in the salon to watch the dancers. Everything was music and lights."

"The wheelsman was taking the Pewabic to port past the Meteor—the wrong way, but safe if the boats signal."

"Port your wheel" ordered the mate, to pass the Meteor starboard. "She's closer than you think, sir," advised the wheelsman. The mate's eyes were not adjusted to the change in light.

"The boats steamed into each other. The Meteor rammed the Pewabic. Before she backed out, she jumped to the Meteor's deck."

"One father tossed his son across and ran back to die with his wife. The nameless boy was adopted by a Meteor officer. Some, perhaps 50 in all, were picked up. But the sinking of the Pewabic remains the most tragic and the worst of Thunder Bay's wrecks."

I stood on the rail of the wrecking barge as tense as the treasure hunters themselves. I had seen a diver lowered to 180 feet and raised, three times, as fast as a steam whiff could drop and hoist him.

For with him that evening had been etched on the fresh mind of a youngster, out after cows, in his father's lighthouse pasture on Thunder Bay Island.

Whenever America's Island goes rock anywhere, there is sea-madness

up. "I'll bet it's copper," said a workman. "You're on for a dime," replied the man next.

The clam awing free. It had a precarious grip on an immense chunk of practically virgin copper, found to weigh five tons. The salvagers held their breath while the young fortune of \$3500 was being hoisted aboard.

Large copper slab copper, hides—these are not all. Dead men's bones, the shoes they died in, trunks of women's finery, baby trinkets, bright trinkets—such are the saddest mementoes of the Pewabic.

When the clam brought up the ship's throttle it was still open. She sank with flags flying, screaming for help—and dancers drowned in each other's arms.

And her copper may yet be in the shells that send others to death on the German front.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Miss Lillian Rodgers of 15 Watson

ave. entertained a number of her friends at her home last evening in honor of her 15th birthday anniversary. There was singing by a chorus of girls consisting of Misses Florence Drolet, Grace Austin, McNally sisters and others. Miss Helen Rodgers and Miss Mary Zurek gave piano selections. There was singing by Miss Madeline Gennell and others. Miss Rodgers received many useful presents. The party broke up at a seasonable hour, wishing Miss Rodgers many happy birthday anniversaries.

MEN THOROUGHLY EXAMINED
BOSTON, Aug. 25.—District Board No. 5, which has jurisdiction over draft

appeals in this city has refused to grant appeals based on complaints that examinations made by physicians of local boards were not sufficiently thorough. The board has taken the attitude that all drafted men will be so thoroughly examined by army surgeons at the mobilization camp that there will be no possibility of any man being taken for service unless he is physically fit.

CHELMSFORD TAX RATE
The tax rate for the year 1917 for the town of Chelmsford has been announced by the assessors as being \$13.20 per thousand, an increase of \$1.40 over the rate of last year. The high tax rate is due to the increase in the amount of the town appropriation.



ELLONSKY SWIMS FIVE MILES WHILE BOUND TO CHAIR

BY PAUL PURMAN

No, it isn't a scene taken from the movies showing the villains doing dirt to our hero. It's just a picture of Henry Ellonsky, distance swimmer starting out on one of his famous swimming stunts.

Bound securely to a chair, with

neither his arms nor legs free, Ellonsky was thrown into the water at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn and prodded himself to the Battery, N. Y., five miles away, making the distance in 3 hours and 20 minutes, remarkable time considering the conditions. Ellonsky has performed many re-

markable feats under the most adverse conditions. Towing loaded boats against tide-water, with his feet and one hand tied is pastime for him and some of his feats have caused him to be called "the man man who can't be drowned."

KILLS MAN WHOM HE NO SAYS STOLE WIFE	DRAFT EXEMPTION FOR STUDENTS	NEW SITE WANTED FOR PUBLIC MARKET
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FRANK SHERIDAN in
"THE STRUGGLE"
 A Tale of an Army Doctor's Sacrifice. Other Plays.

FRENCH CAPTURE KAISER'S FAVORITE UNITS

Thirty-Four Negro Soldiers Charged With Murder in Houston Riot

SCHOOL CONTRACT CONFLICTS WITH CHARTER

ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Aug. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—The German emperor's favorite units from Brandenburg were captured in the latest French attack at Verdun. The prisoners taken in the preceding days comprise 1145 men and thirty officers of the Twentieth regiment, 1089 men and two officers of the 24th regiment, 305 men and 17 officers from the 56th regiment. The number of officers taken was surprisingly high, showing the morale in the higher ranks also is diminishing.

The attack began early in the morning eastward from Avocourt road to the west of La Fayette creek, but the enemy thought the assault would occupy a larger front as the artillery was busy on both sides. When General Petelin's Saint Mores division went over to storm Hill 304 the Germans were taken completely by surprise and lost ground immediately. Before time was given them to recover the position was won although the Frenchmen had to wade through water

waist high. The prisoners rounded up were calculated at 100, while the main body of Frenchmen dashed onward through Death Ravine and attained the objects set by them after two hours. In some places the advance reached a depth of 200 yards. On the striking phase of the Verdun fighting on Monday was the large proportion of German officers captured, 201 being taken with about 6700 men. This is sharp contrast with the number of officers taken in French attack last December. At that time 208 officers and 11,000 men were captured.

Three regiments forming the German sixth reserve division were annihilated as fighting units losing 69 officers and about 2800 men as prisoners. This was a Brandenburg division.

The newspapers recall that at the time of the great German attack last year several weeks elapsed before the Germans were masters of strong points west of the Meuse which the French took in a few days this week.

According to certain sections of the contracts awarded yesterday by a majority of the municipal council for the erection of the proposed addition to the Bartlett school, Francis A. Warrack, commissioner of public property and licenses will be the big man as far as additions, changes or alterations are concerned, although this is not in harmony with the city charter, which states specifically that the municipal council shall have supervision of the erection, alteration and repair of all public buildings including school buildings.

The section referred to in the contract is as follows:

Any additions, changes or alterations of this contract, or of the work, shall be performed subject to, and in all respects in accordance with the terms of this contract. Nothing shall be regarded as extra matter or work unless ordered in writing by the commissioner of public property and licenses on the architect's recommendation, nor unless the same shall either be stated as extra in such order or claimed as an extra by said contractor before proceeding to execute the work, in any event, unless two weeks before the order is made, the contractor shall have full opportunity to be in writing filed with said commissioner.

acute lung diseases, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1 and tuberculosis, 2. The diseases reported during the week were as follows: Diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1 and tuberculosis, 2.

Seeking Information

The following letter, which is self-explanatory, has been received by the mayor from the mayor of Newburyport and referred to the superintendent of the moth department:

Dear Sir:—I am informed that some years ago you had one or more cases of trees dying on account of poison by illuminating gas, and also that your city recovered from the gas company for the value of those trees. Will you kindly tell me what method the city took in obtaining evidence and that the trees were killed by illuminating gas?

"We have a number of trees here in this city that have recently died and we feel that it has been caused by illuminating gas, so we are asking information from cities that have had this same experience.

In replying your reply, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

Walter B. Hopkinson, Mayor.

FRENCH AERONAUTS WIN BATTLE OF VERDUN

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The brilliant work of French aeronauts was a factor of decisive importance in the battle of Verdun, according to Georges Prade, an aviation authority who witnessed the French attack this week as a representative of the Journal. He said that General Gauthier cut all red clouds and aid away with unnecessary delays as regards recognition of valor and placed at the disposal of their commander a number of crosses of the Legion of Honor to be bestowed upon any pilot who performed a remarkable feat as soon as he landed. Extraordinary results were obtained.

Pursuit planes gave such thorough protection that not a single service plane was lost. The only losses were among the pursuit planes. The aviators few so low in accompanying the machines of the infantry that three of the machines were cut in two by enemy shells. Although the telephone lines had been cut and messengers stopped by gas barages, the infantry never lost touch with the post commandant, as the aviators regulated their advance and the barrage fire of the artillery.

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS SUSPENDED

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 25.—James E. Ferguson was suspended from the office of governor of Texas last night when the board of nine managers named by the house of representatives presented to the senate 21 articles of impeachment alleging official misconduct.

W. P. Hobby, lieutenant governor, automatically succeeded to the governorship, pending disposition of the charges in the senate. The senate formally designated next Wednesday as the time for beginning the trial.

LOWELL BOY IN TRENCHES

Reported Wounded by Canadian Government but He Says He Wasn't

Contrary to a telegram received a short time ago Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Lamarr of Clinton avenue, Pawtucket, have received word that their son, Bartholomew Lamarr, who is fighting in France under Canadian colors, is enjoying the best of health and although he has been in the trenches over a year he has had the good fortune of not even receiving the slightest wound.

Bartholomew Lamarr, who is a bricklayer by trade left Lowell about three years ago and settled in a little town in the province of Ontario. A little over a year ago he enlisted with the Canadian army and was sent to Europe, being located in the trenches in France about 12 months. A few weeks ago his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr, of Clinton avenue received a telegram from Canadian officials at Ottawa, Ont., informing them that their son, Bartholomew, had been seriously wounded somewhere in France. The message also stated that further particulars would be sent later, but that was the last received from him.

Mr. Lamarr wrote to his son, and a few days ago the reply came in the form of a letter stating "I have never been in better health. There have been on the battlefield about a year and so far have been fortunate enough to escape injury. Do not worry about me. My health is very good and my lot is not a bad one. I am to return to Lowell some day." It is believed that the officials in Canada got Lamarr confounded with somebody else.

WAR TAX BATTLE IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The lull in the senate's battle over conscription of wealth to pay for the war continued today, consideration of the provisions, including the one cent increase in letters and the publishers' tax.

Further action on the income tax schedules was being delayed owing to the fact the advocates of higher taxes on incomes were not ready to go ahead with their fight.

Senator Weeks was ready when the senate convened today to speak in support of his amendment to eliminate provisions levying a special tax on publishers' incomes and the proposed increase of one quarter cent a pound on second class mail.

After a brief session, the senate recessed until Monday without action on the war tax bill. Absence of senators, conferences by both factions in the senate over raising income and war profits tax rates, and reluctance to spend the day in perfunctory speeches induced leaders to agree to the recess.

It was learned today that during the last week, while the dispute over the finance committee's revision of the bill was before the senate, the committee room was twice broken into at night and papers in the custody of Chairman Blinn were stolen. No one was arrested, it was said, was lost. Proposed amendments and statistics of treasury experts on the bill are said to be the only things missing.

The police have no trace of the marauders.

Passage of the bill next week is hoped for by some leaders.

DARTMOUTH STUDENTS GET WAR CROSSES

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(Delayed.)—Charles M. Ashton, Jr., of Philadelphia and Charles W. Isbell of North Adams, Mass., both Dartmouth students in the American field service, were today awarded war crosses. The presentation was made at the American military hospital at Neuilly, where the two men were recovering from injuries received a month ago while removing wounded under fire in the Champagne region.

GERMAN INVENTOR UNDER ARREST

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—Gottfried Prusse, German submarine expert who came to Baltimore on the first trip of the merchant submersible Deutschland, was arrested here yesterday on the charge of entering barred zones in progress there. He is being held pending action by the department of justice. Prusse is a skilled engineer and inventor of the submarine mechanism.

ESCAPED A GERMAN SUBMARINE

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 25.—By running at full speed into the thick of a fog, a British steamer in today from a foreign port, escaped a German submarine which had pursued her for several hours trying to get close enough to let loose a torpedo. The captain of the steamer reported that the U-boat took up the chase shortly after his vessel got away from port and was gradually cutting down the distance between them, when he reached the end of the fog.

Accepting the lesser of two dangers, the captain gave orders to send the ship ahead, and for an hour or more with the siren silent, she plunged along with the fog so thick that there would have been no time to swing about had another craft appeared 100 yards away. Later, as the wind shifted and cleared the air, there was no submarine in sight and the steamer proceeded.

Officers and today they were surprised to find the submersible so close in shore.

Regulating Wheat Prices

Government regulation of wheat prices was briefly discussed. Senator Gronna of North Dakota declared that the food bill had had a ruinous effect upon the grain production and in stead of stabilizing the market, it had lowered it. Senator Brady and Newlands urged members not to be hasty in their criticism of the food administration. Senator Gronna, in reply, protested against the senate taking over control of the 1917 wheat crop.

A telegram from farmers in Montana, urging that unless the government fixed a price of \$2.50 a bushel for wheat the next week, they would for them, was read by Senator Myers.

Next Week Friday

The last day of month, savings deposits begin interest earning at Middlesex Trust Co. In three months' time cold weather will be upon us all. So will the new issue of Liberty Bonds. Every one should be prepared to meet both with a smile and with a savings deposit.

Middlesex Trust Co.

MEHRMACK-PALMER STS.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS

Waiting for the Industries

BARBER SHOPS

Will close at 10.30 Saturday Nights. Per order, Barbers' Union.

JOHN B. CURTIN, Pres.

FRANK W. MARTIN, Rec. Sec.

ALBERTA BATTALION ON THE JOB

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 25 (By Canadian Press, Limited).—Another carefully planned minor operation by the Alberta battalion, which held that part of the line east of St. Theodore, in the region known by our men as the Cricket Pitch, on account of its flatness, gave us possession of 250 yards of German front line with light casualties today.

The attack was made at 2 o'clock this morning and the enemy resistance was weak compared with former defensive efforts in this sector. The trench captured and a communication trench nearby were found to contain many of their numbers. In bomb fighting two days ago, when the Canadians failed to drive them out.

The enemy parties appeared in such unexpected quarters as it was believed the dugouts in the trench were connected by underground passages with the main German positions in the heart of Lens.

To make sure that the enemy should not again use the dugouts as means of pushing reinforcements in behind our advanced posts, they were all blown in before the work of incorporating the newly occupied trench into our line was begun.

The gain this morning, being due to the heart of the city, has straightened out or line and the point of the German offensive wedge has been broken off.

THE MARE ISLAND EXPLOSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The explosion at Mare Island navy yard in July, killing five and injuring more than 30, is pronounced in an official report made public today by Secretary Daniels, to have been the deliberate act of some one unknown, and not an accident.

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.

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PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

Reopen Flight Monday

Senators facing higher income and war profits taxes, a conference today, agreed to reopen their fight Monday by proposing to take a flat 80 per cent. of war profits.

Couple Unconscious From Gas Poison

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstead were found unconscious in bed at their home, 52 Stanley street, shortly before 10 o'clock this morning, having been overcome by gas. They were removed to St. John's hospital and at the time of going to press this afternoon both were unconscious. Mr. Armstead showed signs of improvement during the day but his wife was in a very critical condition.

From what could be learned the non-appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Armstead this morning attracted the attention of a neighbor who upon entering the house found the man and his wife unconscious in bed with the gas turned on. It is thought that the window of the sleeping room was left open before the retired last night and that about two o'clock this morning when the storm broke over the city, one of the windows rose the window and after lighting and turning off the gas accidentally turned it on again.

An ambulance was summoned and Mr. and Mrs. Armstead were taken to St. John's hospital where every thing possible was done for them.

W. H. BOARDMAN KILLED

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.—W. H. Boardman, wealthy Cleveland manufacturer and brother of Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the Red Cross, was killed in an automobile accident near Massillon, Ohio, today.

Chaffin's

AMERICAN PEOPLE

Have always been "good spenders" and this has been one of the most prominent factors in the national success of the nation. Where would the United States be today if the people as a whole had not in the past been in the habit of the prudent point, that the true circulation of money is one of the first factors in both national and individual progress and are wise enough to know that the surest way at this time to drastically affect the good times which have been so long and so much favored would be, so to speak, not to spend money.

True economy has its best field in buying what you want and buying it at the right place. This is the sure way when you can make your money reach the limit of value for your needs. You can't economize by putting it off. "Procrastination is the thief of time." That is to say the loss of opportunity—one of the most valuable assets in the world. Don't overlook them.

REV. BRO. VINCENT APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

The many friends of Rev. Bro. Pierre Vincent, a former teacher at St. Joseph's college, will be pleased to learn that he had been appointed director of the Lowell school, which is under the supervision of the Marist order. The announcement of Bro. Vincent's appointment having been made today when the brothers returned home from their annual retreat at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Rev. Bro. Vincent was one of the founders of St. Joseph's college and during his two-years' stay in this city he made a host of friends. He will succeed as director of St. Joseph's college, which is a boarding school, after 15 years in Lowell, nine years as a teacher of the highest grade and six years as a director has been transferred to the position of teacher at the Marist Brothers' academy in New York.

Bro. Vincent assumed his new duties this morning having been transferred from the New York school.

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Your Country Needs You

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Help us supply the Government. Register now!

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VAN'S NORUB

Means No Rubbing!

Let VAN'S NORUB be your time-saver, labor-saver and trouble-saver on Wash Day. It washes all the clothes—line lace, woollens, colored fabrics, all the household wash—cleaner than any other method and no rubbing is required. Save your clothes, your time and your hands by using VAN'S NORUB. We guarantee it.

Your Dealer Sells It in 5c and 10c Packages

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MADE-TO-ORDER

Guaranteed to Fit. Come in and see us.

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Paul Menasha, Prop.

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Doing two things at once! Saving yourself some money and your life! Get out of bed with the one of those famous \$1.00 dinners, also courses, or any of the combinations on the menu in the Harrington Hotel. Breakfast is served from 8 until 11 p. m.

MECHANICAL SAVINGS BANK IN LOWELL, INC. 1861

202 MERRIMACK ST.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, SEPT. 1.

John G. Maguire, No. 349 Main street
Woburn, Mass.
Woburn Co-operative Bank,
By ARTHUR E. GAGE, Treasurer,
Woburn, Mass., August 11, 1917,
a19-23-31

